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The farmer sighed, but did not answer.

"It seems," says the young man, "that you are obliged to be silent also."

"Yes, sir, the name I bear is not my own; but what good will it do you to know it? Here I am called Claude Gerard."

"At all events," said his mother, "it is not necessary for the young gentleman to imagine that my son has disgraced his name; there are reasons which"—

"It is so with me," said the hunter; "I do not wish to tell my name except to those who deserve it; but, as I believe you are worthy people, I will tell you. I am Achille Murat, son of the King of Naples."

Claude Gerard and his mother fell on their knees and wept. The prince seeing them weep, knew not what to think of it. Claude, as soon as he could speak, showed the Prince a portrait of the King of Naples, and cried—

"Behold this, my benefactor, and the guardian saint of this farm—your glorious father; I owe all to him—he saved my life."

"On the field of battle?" asked Prince Achille.

"No," replied Claude Gerard. "I was condemned to death. Two comrades, as guitty as myself, were to be shot with me. We were led out to the gate of Livourne; we were shot at—we fell. It was your father who arranged all this; with his money I came to America. This poor woman nearly died with joy at receiving me. Now if the son of my royal benefactor wishas for my if it, my goods, fly arm, they are all at his service."

Are Pruits Healthy in times of Choicera?

One of the most sensible and respectable men in the whole neighborhood of Boston came to me the other day to know whether I thought it safe to eat fruits in time of cholera. Why, I should almost as soon think of raising the question whether or not the use of bread is safe during the cholera. And yet I am not ignorant that some of our physicians do actually proscribe those harmless substances. They are men, however, for the most part, who have not thought and reasoned much; or it may be that they have been led to charge on quality what belongs to quantity, or oa the perfect article what only belongs to imperfection in the article, or to error in regard to the manner of receiving it.

Fruits, next to hread, are the great staple in human diet. Of this there can be no reasonable doubt. They not only may be caten freely, but should be. Used in a proper manner, not only generally, but even in a time of cholera, they are not merely innoctious—they are positively and greatly useful. They prevent disease.

Let me say, however, in passing, that I do not like great and sudden changes in any of our habits—even in regard to the use of fruits—when there is an epidemic disease in our midet. Still, as a subject of general importance, it may not be amiss to make a few remarks on the proper manner of using fruits.

1. They should be regarded always as food, and esten as such. They should make a part of our meals—not an addition to them. In general they should be caten either at the morning meal, or at noon—never between our meals; and, above all, never in the evening. Remamber the old saying, "Fruits are gold in the morning, allves at noon, and lead at night."

2. They should be in a perfect state. Most of the fruits to be obtained in the dense town or city are either unripe or partly decayed. Is it needful that I should stop to say that in neither, of these conditions can they be healthy?

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